From the Correspondent of the Savannah Georgian. GAREY'S FERRY, April 12.

My Dear Sir.—Gen. Macomb, I presume you have heard has arrived here, and is empowered to treat with the Indians, allowing them to remain in the territory within preof this, it is thought that the war will be at an tee appointed for that purpose. end. They are rather tired of it. They have been prevented from making their crops of corn and their ammunition is nearly exhaust-

A party of Indians, some 15 or 20, were met on the Santa Fe river by a party of volunteers, and were several times fired on. There by the whites. The Indians fired but one

are to leave shortly for the North; all of the 4th Artilery, save one company, Capt. Harvey Brown's, have left for the North.

The latest accounts from Maine. - The following extract appeared in the New York

The Blow is Struck .- We learn from a gentleman direct from Brunswkick, Maine, who arrived in this city last evening, that an express passed through that place on the day our informant left, from the frontier, with a message to Gov. Fairfield. The report runs, that the document contained inteilligence that an invasion of the disputed territory by a large armed force of English took place, and drove off our land agent with the civil force stationed there to protect our rights, took possession of all the timber belonging to us, and killed 2 of our men!

SUPPOSED MAIL ROBBERY.

The Louisville Advertiser of the 12th inst., says:-Large quantities of newspapers and packages of letters were picked up on Friday morning, the 5th inst., on the side of the road about a mile and a half from Elizabethtown. When the stage left Louisville it had no one in it but a negro-but four rough looking men were taken in from a steamboat at the mouth tions are being held; Congressional nominaof Salt river .- Charleston Mercury.

Canal, in Alleghany county, Maryland, is now nearly half finished. It will be three "The inevitable hour" of modern Whiggery thousand feet in length, and the highest point will surely be at hand. In view of this it is of the mountain, through which it passed, is earnestly requested, that a meeting of the 360 feet above the level of the tunnel. The friends of the present Administration, be held whole distance is to be cut through, is solid in the Court House, on Monday of Superior

Communications.

For the North Carolinian.

At a large and respectable meeting of the Democratic Republican citizens of the county of New Hanover, held in the State House in the town of Wilmington, on the 23d inst. Gabriel Holmes, Esq. was unanimously appointed chairman, and Dr. William A. Berry, Secretary.

address, on motion of Owen Holmes, Esq. the following gentlemen, were appointed by the chair, to draft a preamble and resoof the meeting, upon the several subjects occasioning the call of the meeting, viz: Ashe, Esq. Jas. Nixon, B. Newkirk, James T. Miller, Esq. J. James, N. Nixon, and L. H. Marsteller, who after retirement, reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, viz:

Whereas, We witness in every portion of our country the most unparalleled exertions making by the advocates of monopoly and exclusive privilege, by force and stratagem to change totally our political institutions, and to convert our Federal Constimeans to resist them. To this end we a Hanover county, have met at the Court the Administration. House, in the town of Wilmington, on this the 23d day of April, 1839, to contribute our mite, by the expression of our sentiments, to stay the current which so many are striving to give to public opinion, wanting nothing but sufficient width and depth to sweep away every thing held sacred by freemen, and to break down all those barriers which our glorious Constitution has erected against the encroachments of aristocracy and monarchy upon popular rights. Resolved, Therefore, 1st. That we look upon a National Bank, as an institution not authorized by our Republican Constitution, and believe that an attempt on the part of Congress to charter one, would be a dangerous inroad upon that instrument, and have a direct tenden cy to introduce into our system, that spirit of mono-poly and exclusive privilege so hostile to its true na-

2nd. That we regard any established fiscal connection between the General Government and any monied corporation whatever, as tending to weaken the basis upon which our Republican institutions

rest.

3rd. That we believe it the bounden duty of every Government, and especially our own to make such provisions as shall leave it dependant alone upon Providence, and its citizens, for its revenue supplies, and not to subject itself to the whims, caprice, or fortune of any artificial persons or corporations what-

4th. That we highly approve of the Administration of the General Government by Martin Van ren, and yield him our sincere and heartfelt admiration for his firm, patriotic and judicious exertions to rescue the Government from the entangling alli-ance into which it had improvidently fallen with the

monied corporations of the country.

5th. That we look upon the assertion that it is the design of his measures to provide one currency for the people and another for the Office Holders, so frequently made by his political enemies as a gross misrepresentation; not sincerely believed by those who originated it, but merely thrown out for the purpose of eatching and misleading those who either cannot or will not think for themselves.

elphia. The Spirit of Missions. Journal of the Course pursued by our Northern Republican friends in the last Constant of Religious Education. Children's Sunday by our Northern Republican friends in the last Constant of Religious Education. Wilmington Advertiser.

7th. That we are proud of our present talented Democratic Representative in Congress, General James J. McKay; that we do most sincerely approve of his course in that body and will yield him our

hearty support for re-election. Upon motion of Col. Marsteller the following preamble and resolutions, were also unanimously adopted, whereupon an eloquent and affecting address was delivered to the meeting by the Hon. R. Strange, whose scribed limits. As soon as they become aware attendance, had been solicited by a commit-

Whereas, The resolutions passed at the last session of the Legislature of North Carolina, on the subject of the expunging resolution of the Senate of the United States, the Sub-Treasury System, and other matters of Federal policy, did not embody the opinions of the majority of the people of our was no one killed, and one negro was taken State, -And, whereas, the said resolutions did not profess, nor purport upon their face, to instruct our Senators in Congress, the Gen. Macomb will leave shortly for Fort Hon. Robert Strange and Bedford Brown to King, more in the interior of the Indian coun- vote for and carry out the measures, therein try. Five companies of the 2d Dragoons set forth; but were designed solely to compel the resignation of our Senators, that the Federal office seekers in the Legislature might fill their places with their own partizans, without any regard to the public good, or the ascertained wishes of the people of the State. Therefore,

Resulted, That the said resolutions had not nor

should they be considered as having any binding force or effect upon the conduct of our said Senators And, That (in the unanimous opinion of this meeting) our said Sonators have violated no principle recognised by the Democratic Republican party of the United States in their refusal to act in compliance with the provisions of said resolutions.

Resolved further, That the Hon. Robert Strange, and Bedford Brown deserve the thanks of the Re publican party of the State, for their able and unyielding course, in sustaining the great principles of that party in the Senate of the U. States, against the factious intrigues of the Federal party designed to harrass the Administration, and secure to themselves, the offices of the General Government.

The meeting after a vote of thanks to the Chairman and Secretary, was adjourned on motion of William S. Ashe, Esq.
GABRIEL HOLMES, Chairman.

WM. A. BERRY, Sec'y.

FOR THE NORTH CAROLINIAN. Mr. Editor:- The Republican press in North Carolina, are teeming with the most cheering evidences of harmony and activity in the ranks of Demoracy; District conventions are made in various parts of the State. We are pleased to perceive the most grati-The tunnel on the Chesapeak and Ohio fying symptoms of a similar spirit in our own District. Action-action is all we need Court, at 3 o'clock, P. M., by

MANY VOTERS.

FOR THE NORTH CAROLINIAN. Mr. Holmes:-I learn by the last Observer, that the Federal Whigs in and about Wadesborough (the village junto,) wish to produce the impression that there is no chance, not even a ray of hope, for the success of William A. Morris, of that county. I have lived long enough. Mr. Editor, to know that such declarations as these are always to be taken with many grains of allowance. I have seen several let ters from that quarter of our District, which give a different complexion to the state of parties there .-After the object of the meeting was an- And the very efforts of one who subscribes himself One of the Eleven Hundred Whigs of Anson," satisfies me that he, at least, thinks there is sufficient danger to call forth an elaborate effort in favor of the sinking cause of Federalism in Anson. By the way Mr. Editor, if Mr. Deberry is so strong in the affect lutions expressive of the views and opinions tions of the Federalists, how happens it that the Federal politicians of Wadesborough, should have deemed it essential to his success, to call a meeting avow edly to nominate him when he had been announced Owen Holmes, Esq. C. Dudley, William S. in the Observer, previously; and when too, it is said they had a strong desire to bring out another Federal Whig, if they could have succeeded in choaking their "late respectable and talented" friend, Deberry, off the course? Was it that they chas to make of necessity, althour ir estimation. to low sand fishes? An had long enough in

FOR THE NORTH-CAROLINIAN.

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"ALL HAIL BRUNSWICK." Mr. Editor: In the Wilmington Advertiser of the 16th inst. you will perceive a publication headed as above. Now, Mr. Editor, in order that there may be "no mistake" as to the persons by whom this tution from a plain, distinct and well defined meeting was held, and the number of them, it is necompact, into a reverse tissue of precedents cessary to state, that the meeting was held during like the Constitution of Great Britain. We the sitting of the Superior Court at this place, a deem it the duty of every citizen who wishes which time there were exceeding an number of viduals from the country, beside the inhabitants of which time there were exceeding an hundred indito preserve in its integrity the sacred charter the village, and notwithstanding the most strenuous handed down to us by our fathers, to meet efforts of the main-spring to the whole affair, (Dr. these exertions with firmness, and by all fair F. J. Hill, the *expounder of the objects of the meet ing.) the meeting consisted of about a dozen persons; and several of those nominated to attend the convenportion of the Democratic citizens of New tion at Clinton, are, to my knowledge, favorable to

In another column-"Brunswick ever ready." &c. Never you mind Brunswick, she is ever ready"-as she will prove in the approaching contest, to the confusion of the enemies of the Administration. A SUBSCRIBER.

Smithville, 21st April.

answer is request

* Is it not customary for the chairman of a meeting to explain, &c., provided he is capable of doing

> FOR THE NORTH-CAROLINIAN. Pine Grove, April 16, 1939.

Mr. Editor,-Sir: had frequently thought I would send you a line of gossip familiar, for the sake of Lang Syne; But now I've so long been unus'd to the quill, That perchance I might have deferred it still: Were't not that my wife, by recalling the past, Induced me to pluck up my courage at last.

A woman, you know, has queer thoughts in he And a way she's got, of her own, be it said, Which she'll manage to have, by hook or by crook, In nine cases in ten, as sure as the book. ook out then, ye bachelors, thinking to wive, Lest, though you hold the reins, the women should

drive! A day or two since, I had got back from town, And in my old 'elbow" had set myself down, To run through the papers, and look at the news, (For I love, at my ease, such things to peruse,)

When my wife, bless her heart! she must know the whole; Like the rest of her race, she's a curious soul-Look'd up in my face with a quizzical smile, "Old man, what's become of your pen, this long while?

And why don't you now, as you used long ago, Before TIME on your locks had sprinkled his snow, Send a line to the paper? you've plenty of time; And you know," said she, with a tear in her e'e, "You us'd, as I thought, to write pretty good rhyme Come now let me see, if you'll gratify me.' God bless the dear soul! she's a little ambitious, The' not for the world, would she be too officious. These women are so fond of urging one so, They seem only quiet, while making a show.

TABLE IN THE LANGE OF THE STATE As for my being addicted to rhyming, Why, sir, I'll tell you, 'twas only for priming, When an amorous youth, I was aiming at Hymen.
The ladies, sweet creatures, very much prize
A compliment paid in poetical guise:

Indeed there's no telling how quick one may go it Right into their hearts, if they think him a poet. A friend of mine once ventured boldly to say,
(A sentiment, which I pronounce, by the way,
A libel most foul,) "that the girls might be taken By sonnets, as sharks are by bits of fat bacon."
In my courting days, to rhyme I would try it, And partly I think my Rib I got by it. But I've jogged far enough, methinks in this track

Let's take a new course, I've a few nuts to crack Of matters and things as they happen along, You'll please put me right if I chance to go wron Our neighbors, the good Presbyterian folk, t seems have been raising right smart of a smoke With sufficient of fire to make it no joke. Pray, sir, can you tell me what is the matter, That they such a din, should make, and a clatter? Seems to me the affair lies in a nut-shell: Let's see if we manage in cracking it well.
Mr. Old School, for such they say is his name,
Was too domineering, be't said to his shame, He managed somehow to injure his brother, Then showed a bold face his conscience to smother As is always the case, when one injures a friend, Pride will make him hate more, not lead him

mend. I'm no Presbyterian, or New School or Old, As you know; that's the why I speak out so bold. But justice I think has been done in the case; 'Tis not always the swift, you know, win the race. However, as usual in such cases I ween, Very many seem sadly afflicted with spleen. And would you believe it. I was told when in town By a friend, who offered his proofs to lay down, That lately, an honorable Limb of the Law, Who's wond'rously apt in the use of his jaw, And though near a cool spring, not very coo (For still to his passions he seems to be wedded,) Has published a rodomontado attack On a brother in Christ, by which he would black A name that is fairer by far than his own. However, as soon as it came to be known

That the piece could be laid at an "Ishmael's" ga Twas treated with scorn and merited hate. But, sir, I'm surpris'd that your neighbor Observer Who always pretends, with so very much fervor, By strict rules of right and of wrong to be guided Should appear in this case so very one-side Pray, sir, is't according to editors' use, To publish a piece of most bitter abu Gainst a man of standing and worth, in one's pape And then to turn round, with a bow and a scraper Gentlemen, we wish you would now understand, That this matter must here be brought to an end! But I've talked so long in a gossipping way, My paper is out, so I'll bid you good-day. If I happen hereafter to be in the mood, On your patience again, I may chance to intrude; There are several things I'm wishing to mention

FAYETTEVILLE

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1839.

Should fortune e'er favor my present intention. Yours, &c. MA

We are authorised to announce WIL-LIAM A MORRIS, of Anson County, as a candidate to represent this District in the next Congress.

We are happy to say, in making this announcement, that the call on Mr. Morris to become a candidate, has been general, on the part of the Republicans of this District. That he will receive the undivided support of the Republicans of our District, we have no doubt. Mr. M. is, in politics, a State's Rights Republican of the school of '98-has represented Anson County in our State Senate-was a delegate to the convention to revise our State constitution in 1935-and was with Nathaniel Macon, one of our Republican Electors, in 1836. He has always been faithful to his constituents—and is such a man as the people may be sure will represent their interests truly.

Hon. Henry W. Connor as a candidate for Congress in that District.

EDITORIAL TROUBLES. We are catechised by the Favetteville Observer and Wilmington Advertiser, about calling people by their names. People, did we say? - yea, even editors. This is the point of etiquette, which, it seems indispensable, should be strictly observed unless. perhaps, when you designate a friend of your own party, by his name. Well, as we suppose it to be one of the regulations of the corps editorial, at their as a barrier against the personalities and querulous grumblings into which the craft are perhaps prone to indulge, we will tal this rap on the nuckles in "Mr. Hill," though shorter and saving some inkwhich we are somewhat prone to consider cardinal, avoid periphrasis and circumlocution. But as it is to keep up all the dignity and "all the decency" in the craft, we submit. Thank you, gentlemen, for the hint. It comes so opportunely, and is, no doubt, so kindly meant, in the little differences which we have already been drawn into, perhaps, on account

of our violation of the rule. But further, as to our professional troubles. How stands the matter? A yet hardly unfledged youngling in the craft, we stand charged by these sticklers for etiquette and decorum, on the one hand, with setting up this paper to advocate the dishonesty of corrupt office-holders, and on the other, with persisting in misrepresentation. These are serious charges gentlemen should surely not resort, unless from sheer necessity, in self defence, or the defence of

principle. In the case of the Advertiser, this departure from decorum and civility, is very slightly apologized for, and we accept the apology, slight as it is. In the case of the Observer's charge of misrepresenting him, we simply tender an issue to him. It is manifest to every candid mind, that we wished in all we have penned upon the subject of small bills, to place the editor in no false position. And, certainly, he might have avoided the charge against us of misrepresenting him, by defining properly and in distinct terms, the position he took in favor of small bills, so as to let us be placed fairly at issue upon some distinct proposition. If the editor may now be distinctly understood as advocating the advantage to the public of any bills or bank notes, under the value of five dollars, and not below one dollar, let him come out and say so, and give us his reasons, (not upon compulsion) but in all fairness and frankness. And when this shall be done, we hold ourself prepared to meet him in a "fair field," with "fair weapons," and, if we can, overcome him.

A fire occurred in King Street, Charleston, on the night of the 19th, which destroyed eight buildings. The amount of property destroyed, we are unable to ascertain.

ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL.

We understand that an attempt was made few nights since, to break the jail of this County; which had well-nigh succeeded .-Several persons are implicated in furnishing tools for the purpose. A saw and file were found on the person of one of the prisoners.

THE ARSENAL.

"We are gratified in being able to state that Capt. Bradford, the superintendant of this work, has succeeded in inducing the Secretary of War to retain the original plan of the work, with but a few unimportant alterations." We are assured, on the highest authority, that it never was the design of the Secretary to curtail the grade of the work; that his instructions to Col Talcott, the inspector, were full and conclusive on that point, the survey being instituted with the view of determining the location of the buildings connected with the work.

STATE TREASURER.

We are informed that that there were everal candidates for this appointment, besides Mr. Hinton, the successful one. Why have not their names been published by the Raleigh papers, that the people may see whether their interests have been properly consulted in the appointment? Will the press of Raleigh furnish the desired informa-

The Southern Commercial Convention assembled in the City of Charleston, on the 15th, and adjourned on the 19th instant .-There were about 300 delegates from different States and Territories. The Reports of the Committees are said to be not only able but highly interesting. We shall allude to them when published.

We understand that Col. Pierce Butler, late Governor of South Carolina, Gen. Hamilton, of the same State, and Col. J. M. White, of Florida, intend becomming citizens of Texas.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

We learn that this body will assemble in Christ's Church, Raleigh, on the 22d day of indispensable to the importance of the pro-May, in place of Newbern, on the 15th .-The change is caused by the prevalence of have something to write about; and this rethe Small-Pox in the latter place.

The Quarter Master General of the State of Maine, has advertised for one hundred drums, for the use of the State. The Darien Herald wonders if the Maine folks are going to drum the trespassers from the disputed territory.

We understand that Gen. Tipton, late a Senator of the United States, died at his residence in Indiana, a few weeks since.

ERROR CORRECTED.

We very much fear we shall put our kind eaders to great trouble this week, by going to work so seriously, "defining our position" editorially. But, then, very great men are required to do this sometimes. Even the magnus appollo of 'conservatism'-the grand commander-in-chief of the "armed neutrality," (now disarmed by the bye,) had to "define his position"-or rather, to attempt it. It will be very distinctly defined for him next May, by the people of his State, or we are greatly mistaken. Mr. Roane, the worthy, the patriotic, the eloquent Roane, "defined his position"; and the "Watchman," in wall," we fear. But then you can go ahead, the story of his Back-woods Surveyor, [wish, however, he and Jack Downing would both cooly and systematically, gentlemen, with quit writing,] seems to think that Mr. Calhoun, the meteor flash of the Palmetto State, has a position which requires "defining."-Well, if such men as these, are hard at it, now and then, in this work of definition. an humble scribbler of an editor may sometimes "follow in the footsteps" of, and at "humble distance" from, these great lights; set himself right; mend his buckles, and all his broken straps and editorial harness, whenever he breaks them himself, or the rudeness of others does it for him. But to conventions, (we never have attended one.) adopted the matter; the error, we mean, that was to

be corrected. appropos, about "the season." The article patriotic. They should think of it. good part, and hereafter, instead of "Mr. Hale" and was written for the week before; and being then crowded out by the unkind obtrusion shed, write in full, "the editor of the Observer" and in our columns, of a long government adver-"the editor of the Wilmington Advertiser." It is a tisement about the post routes, was improviolation of Dean Swift's rules of simplicity in style, perly inserted in our absence, at a season, and under circumstances, as to the weather, whereby a writer may call "a spade, a spade," to the frosts of that week, &c., most unpropitious, and little opportune for the appearance of such dissertation, upon the mildness of the spring season. This was an unkind cut in our worthy foreman, for which we were inclined to exclaim, "et tu Brute!" But he never stabs designedly-and in this case, let it pass.

CAROLINA.

Meetings of the people friendly to the present Republican National Administration, Caswell, and other counties in this State, presages a triumph of principle in the coming August elections, we have no doubt. union upon the great principles of liberty involved in the contest now going on through- if it existed: And behold, after all thisfrom each other, now acting in concert, and servation of public liberty and the preservahas not only been begun, but the union has District have held a District Convention, cendant since the days of Thomas Jefferson. and unanimously nominated WILLIAM L. KENNEDY, a State's Rights Republican, as a federal candidate, Edward Stanly. This is right. It rejoices us to record it. The pro- the stage to the west, from Washington City.

the Republicans of that District.

McKay, Montgomery, Hawkins, Bynum, Shepherd, and Connor, will again be in the field. In the Caswell District, steps have already been taken to bring forward a Republican candidate; -in the Edenton District, likewise. There is also a "moving of the waters" in the Salisbury District. In our District, WILLIAM A. MORRIS, of Anson, is in the field, in opposition to the federal candidate, Edmund Deberry; and we hope yet to hear our friends of the Mountain Districts give a good account of themselves. Such is the present prospect before us;-such the spirit which animates the Republicans of North Carolina. Let them be but vigilant, active and united, and success will crown their efforts, and the people of the State will be truly represented in the councils of the

We take pleasure in publishing the proceedings of the meeting in New Hanover. The people are in motion in the Wilmington district; and next August will shew their wanted attachment to the true principles that have so long predominated in that portion of our State.

NEW YORK ELECTION.

desire their well-being, and therefore allow no opportunity to escape, of seeking their conversion from error. We call their attention to this election in the empire State, not to rejoice over a fallen enemy, (an enemy, indeed! Oh, how fallen!) but simply to lament the circumstance as occurring too soon, too prematurely, for the interest and amusement of editors on both sides. It is fession in the community, that they should verse, this total down-fall of the whigs, occurring so long before the election for President; and the Virginia election, coming on so soon after, still further to lay these poor unfortunates in the dust-what shall we have to scribble about, this summer, and all the time from now to November twelvemonth? Indeed, it will be awfully dull .-What are we to do about it? We shall have to write about the currency-Oregon territory-the Maine troubles-fill our paper with all sorts of poetry and agriculturerail road news-commerce-miscellaneous matter of all sorts and descriptions. Well, we shall make out pretty well, after all .-The Observer and our humble self, will soon, perhaps, be fairly at issue upon "small bills," (that is, provided our "misrepresentations" should not continue to prevent,) and depend upon it, reader, it will be now quite a cool and dispassionate set-too between us. It will be quite philosophical.

We pray you, Messrs. Whigs, do not be distressed. "As goes the city, so goes the State; as goes the State, so goes the United States." "The hand-writing is upon the your writings will have more effect, now that contest is no longer doubtful, and people will believe you are in earnest.

It is really singular that those New Yorkers could not or would not appreciate the political efforts of the Wise committee .-Swartwout must have bribed the whole city, with that million of dollars. There is no other way of accounting for it.

Would it not be well for the Whigs in New York (by way of reform) to raise the the money by voluntary subscription, to pay the expenses of the committee, in their trip of pleasure to their city? This would be

We think the County Court of Cumberland would do well to appoint a committee of finance consisting of nine instead of three members, and have them elected by the people. There is virtue, there is wisdom in

the number nine, as applied to a committee.

But without teazing the Whigs, any fur-

ther, this election in New York, deserves serious notice. Remember, New York is the great Emporium of the Union; it is the seat of life, and spirit, and action, and vigor, in the great commercial and exchange interests of the country; nav, of the world in a considerable degree. Now if Andrew Jackson's destruction of the great bank has ruined the POPULAR MOVEMENTS IN NORTH commerce and exchange of the country, it must be felt in this city; if Mr. Van Buren, by "following in his footsteps" has brought dessolation in the great moneyed concerns of have already been holden in Warren, North- the nation, New York is the point where it ampton, Hertford, Beaufort, Edgecomb, Pitt, should be most distinctly felt. If corruption be the order of the day, as charged by the against a man's motives and integrity, to which from which we augur the happiest results. Whig party, in the custom house in that city, That there is a spirit abroad among the Re- that city surely has the best means of seeing publican freemen of North Carolina, which it, when occurring before their eyes. There has been ample time for inquiry and deliberation, on these weighty matters and grie-Past collisions and differences of opinion your charges. There have been ample among the Republicans of '98, are yielding, means used by the Whig press, Whig polirapidly yielding, to a just and honorable ticians, and Whig orators, to convince the country of the corruption of the Government. out the Union. Already we see Republicans after the issue has been fairly made up and who were, but a few years since, alienated argued over and over again, pro and con, the intelligent citizens of the most polished fighting, shoulder to shoulder, for the suc- and enlightened city in the Union, as well cess of that great measure of deliverance- as the largest, have passed deliberately upon the separation of the Government from the this issue; have delivered their verdict Banks. It affords a common ground, on in favor of the integrity and honesty of which State Rights men can and will meet, the Administration. It cannot fail to have to battle for principles essential to the pre- its due effect upon the whole Union. The great event is no longer uncertain, victory is tion of the union of the States. The good work already perching upon the standard of Democracy, and it is again to be proclaimed to been completed in the Tarborough Congres- the world, that the same principles govern sional District. The Republicans of that in this nation, which have been in the as-

> The Washington, Pennsylvania, Examincandidate for Congress, in opposition to the er, says: "Graves, the murderer of Cilley, passed through that place a few days ago, in

ceedings of the respectable Convention who He was gazed at by such of our citizens nominated Mr. Kennedy, are conceived in a proper temper, and evidence the best spirit understand, as this bloody hyena was coming of active and united exertions, on the part of through Brownsville, he was saluted by some musicians of that place, with the air of The Rogue's March."

Arrival of Gen. Houston.—The New Orleans Bulletin of the 11th, has the follow-

Gen. Sam. Houston, ex-president of the republic of Texas, arrived in our city yesterday, on board the steamer Teche. We understand he will spend a few days with his friend Col. Christy, and proceed to the Virginia Springs.

In this town, on Sunday lest, by the Rev. James McDaniel, Mr. Neill McPherson to Miss Martha Lumsden, both of this place.

TRANSPORTATION. ARRIVED, April 18th, Steamer Cotton Flant, M. McGary, W. McL. McKay, H. M. Johnson, J. J. Johnson, W. McIntyre, and S. T. Hawley, of this place, and N. Hill, and W. & Harper of the in-

DEPARTED, same boat, with merchandize for Jos. Baker, W. Wooten, W. McIntyre, Geo. Mc Neill, and Boon, Caison & co. of this place, and for

Stedman & Ramsey, of the interior.

Also, April 17th, Boat Glasgow, with merchandize for Geo. McNeill, C. T. Haigh, T. S. Lutterloh, Boon, Caison & co. and Yarbrough & Ray, of

As we had not the pleasure, last week, of noticing this subject ourself, (a friend having kindly penned, in our absence, the article of that week, rejoicing at the great result of the election in New York,) we have some desire to bring the matter again to the notice of the whig party in our country. We make the control of the whigh party in our country. We make the control of the whigh party in our country. We make the control of the whigh party in our country. We make the control of the whigh party in our country. We make the control of the whigh party in our country. We make the control of the whigh party in our country. We make the control of the whigh party in our country. We make the control of the whigh party in our country. We make the control of the whigh party in our country. We make the control of the whigh the control of th ARRIVED, April 19th, Steamer Henrietta, Rush, place, and for J. & W. Murphy, Honey, Coffin & co. S. Frontis, J. Giqson, Jesse Henshaw, J. Parker & Son, J. McIver, E. M. Callom, Lash & B. J. Dorsett & Son, T. & J. Cowan, S. Lucky & co. J. & R. Gilmer, E. & W. Ogburn, E. & D. Bowman, J. A. Mebane, C. & Payne, Professor Philips, R. L. Hargrave, Newsom & Spence, Hargrave, Gaither & co. R. Foster, Stockton & Huggins, D. Lindsey, E. J. Hale, C. Patterson, Spring & Shankle, W. Welsh & co. W. Welsh, McAdoo & Ellis, J. Lash, H. Lash, J. Shelly, Marsh & Ingraham, Stedman & Ramsey, and others of the interior.

DEPARTED, April 8th, Boat Ben Rush. Also, 20th, Henrietta, Rush.

Also, 22d, Dilligence. Also, 24th, Nelson, with sundries for merchauts

THE MARKETS

PAYETTEVILLE.

Brandy, peach, 1 00; ap. 75a80e; Bacon, 9 a 11; Beeswax, 25; Coffee, 12 a 13c; Cotton, 14 a 141c; Cotton yarn, 24 a 32c; Corn, 1 10; Candles, F. F. 18 a 20; Flaxseed, 1 00 a 1 25; Flour, 6 00 a 7 00; Feathers, 45c; Iron, bar. 51 a 6; Molasses, 35 a 40; Nails, cut, 7 a 8c; Sugar, brown, 8 a 12; Lump 16; Loaf, 18 a 20; Salt, 75 a 90; sack, 2 50 a 2 75; To-bacco, leaf, 8 a 10; Cotton Bagging, 16 a 20, Balo Rope, 8 a 12; Wheat, 1 25 a 1 35; Whiskey, 60;

WILMINGTON.

Turpentine, per bbl. soft, 2 40; hard, 1 20; Tar 1 40; Pitch, 2 25; Rosin, 1 50; Spirits Turpentine, per gal. 35; R. Lumber, wide Boards, M. 7 a 8 75; Floring boards, [M.] 11; Scantling, 5 00;—Timber, 4 50 a 7 00; Staves, W. O. Hhd. 12 50 a 16; drawn, 28 a 30 00; R. O. Hhd. rough 10 a 11 00; dressed, 11 a 16 00; Shingles, per M. 1 75 a 4 00; Cotton; lb. 13 a 14; Rice, per cwt., 4 50; Tobacco, leaf, none; Corn, per bushel, 85 a 90; Beeswax, 23 a 25; Bacon, 11 a 12; Lard, 11; 90; Beeswax, 23 a 25; Bacon, 11 a 12; Lard, 11; Salt, T. I. 33 a 35; Liv. sack, 1 75; Apple Brandy, none; N. E. Rum, 40 a 43; Whiskey, 48 a 50; Sugar, brown, 7 a 8; Coffee, 10 a 13; Mo-

PIANO FORTES. EIB & WALKER, old and well known Fayetteville, for the sale of their PIANO FORTES. They will be sold at the lowest New York prices, including expense of freight. These Piano Fortes are all selected and approved before they are sent, by a Teacher of Music in New York, and are warranted by the Makers. If not satisfactory, they may be returned. The Agency may be found at the FEMALE SEMINARY where instruments of

different prices will be constantly open for inspec-They will be carefully packed without additional charge, for safe transportation, to any part of the April 27, 1899.

LOOK AT THIS! LAND for SALE

Near the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale, 927 acres of Land, four niles west of Clinton, Samp-son county, immediately on the Stage Road from Fayettevil e by Clin or to the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road, at warsaw, and distant from the Rail Road only eighteen miles. The situation is perfectly healthy, and the tract comprises a great proportion of rich low ground, and the adjoining up land on the west side of Great Coharie. The ielands and low lands of which stream, furnish a cane pasture in winter, where one hundred head of cattle may be kept fat all winter, without any other feeding. Those wishing to purchase a most desirable summer residence, and a tertile and valuable farm,

will please call and examine for themselves.

Terms of sale reasonable, and made known on application to the subscriber at Clinton, Sampson county. Negroes will be received in part payment, or for the entire purchase as may suit the JACOB R. CRUMPLER. Clinton, April 28th, 1839.

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

PETER P. JOHNSON has just received his Spring and Summer GOODS, consisting of a General Assortment of British and American DRY GOODS.

HATS, SHOES and BONNETS Which he respectfully invites his friends and former customers to call and examine, as his stock is en

April, 20, 1839. OROOMERY.

500 DOZEN TEAS, 350 doz. Plates, 250 dez. Tumblers, Just received and for sale by PETER P. JOHNSON. April 20, 1839.

NOTICE. AS taken up and committed to the Jail of Comberland county, on Saturday last, a negro man, who calls himself Bryant, and says he belongs to Joseph Wilson, a negro trader; and that he was raised by Joab Jarman of Duplin County, and sold by Jarman to said Wilson. He is about thirty years of age, dark complected, and has a small scar on his right check; five feet two or three inches high; he had on when taken up, an ald Blue Frock Coat-mixed Blue homespun pantaloons. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

ALEXANDER JOHNSON, Sheriff.

April 27, 1839.